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n memory of my darling mother
sarted this life September 4th, 1
In her grave 70bes, calmly sleeping.
Lies our mother, still and cold;
But her spirit angels wafted
To the tender Shepheri's fold.

Now within that safe enclosure
Her pure spirit, freed from earss,
In the besom of her Savior
She his love and favor shares. When on earth, our mother with us Sang the rongs of Jesus' love; Now, with saints' and angels' voices

Savior grant us each thy blessing That when life with us is o'er We may meet our darling mother On that bright and peaceful she

Deautiful Things.

To Jon.

Could all men think allie,

Things to one sink beautiful and fair

To all miles would seem do the reaCould all men for a for sink sinks,

Many things are called "beautiful" things;

Some any watches, one may right

Others my, "It's the run—ne how it abless.

Others any, "life' the sun-see how it row
Some like books, some like flower;
Some like horse, some like face;
But to me the lovelies or the graceFaith, Hope, Charity—when they are
God bestows them, and I believe when
More beautiful things does can
More beautiful things does can
I han other of the follow men.
August, 30th, 1890. —Litt.

# HER ATONEMENT.

By OARO-LOUISE CLARK.



Katherine Weatherly sat alone in the lit-

Kentherite Wenthers's act alone in the life face of the corts studie.

Katherine Weatherly sat alone in Pies little north studie.

Katherine Weatherly sat alone in Pies little north studie, gazing long at the bit of landscape framed in by the lower half in the land of the landscape framed in by the lower half in the landscape framed in the landscape in the thread of river tangled among far every hills, and the tall red chimney of the instant foundry towering with as much sf. a fanous battle or the burial place of there. At a little distance a cluster of house—their bright sides turned toward to house—their bright sides turned toward to the landscape, and a rising wift of rmoke from the yellow brown chimney of a yellow brown house near by assured Katherine that she was not the sole in—This little north studio, unformished save by a huge fur rug and the necessary chairs and cessel, together with some the like—was nevertheless lavishly doorned as to the walle, where charcoal Apollos and Minervan and numerous alone, together with dashy little water color landscapes, sepia sketches, still life studies, and some more ambitions at-breeff, sitting in the fading light, might have made an interesting study in monochrome with her dove gray gown, her down the supersylvent of the right of her half gray and to gray. Yet she was not old. Only twenty—

ochrome with her dove gray goven, according to the half gray.

—ah, so gray,
—tell so gray,
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he gave to iter art, ingelier with the care of her child, occupied all her days. Although this fully engrossed there were yet miny lonely hours when cour-age faitered and lpart failed. Katherino Wetherly was evonant of depost sensi-itations. Few thought it, however, a cold reserve concealed in large digrees for time inture. This reserve, matural to he, had been intonsided by her sur-roundings all her life, and now her grid world when he were the continued of the world. The other coughts of that home were old Prudence, the home leeper at the old manner from time inworld. The other-occupants of that bonic were old Prudency, the house integer at the old manne from time immercial, and John Pidjan, the boy-integer at the old manne from time immercial, and John Pidjan, the boy-independent of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The little town of Southweld dated its early listory back into colorial, times, and many of its familities were descended from Revolutionary heroes and worthing and many of the famility bore the stamp of those surfy days—some of them quite English, one considerably Dutch; altogether co-ionial were the dwellings in the qualitative of the properties of the proper

been.
The old Weatherly homestead was a little out of old Southwick—a rambling stone house, well supplied with the wooden balconies and gothic windows which

lighte one of old Southwick—a rambling chose boose, well singuided with the wood-cases boose, well singuided with the wood-cases between the profession of the profession of the water than the profession of the

time since.
"I shall feel so safe about my child if
Dr. Van Duyn but rides past the house,"
she thought. In another moment the
doctor stood by her side. He had stooped
and touched her arm ere she discovered

she thought. In another moment the dector stood by her aids. He had stooped and tonched her arm ere she discovered and tonched her arm ere she discovered with the state of th



The strong man lifted the flax

very sympathetic, and in spite of the heavy brigand like mustache which concealed the mouth there was underturned to the concealed the mouth there was underturned to the concealed the mouth there was underturned by the concealed the mouth the was a lowering night in early June. He was a lowering night in law as a lowering night

lair, flaxen and soft and loosely curling, A child matter beyond his five years, one who could converse with Dr. Van Dyn upon the origin and destiny of Dyn upon the origin and destiny of Pidgin, the stable boy, in most of his Pidgin, the stable boy, in most of his Pidgin, the stable boy, in most of his Pidgin was specialtie. John Pidgin had many fine flights of fancy in his Dyn Robert of the Pidgin was specialtie. John Pidgin had many theories.

Dr. John Van Dyn Had home loved by Dr. John Van Dyn Had had her hele so one when he gave her back to herself and her child after a long, low fever. He asked for them both therito come care for them. Knitherias alread from the thought at that time. Roger Westhering, and the pidgin of his pidgin his pidgin of his pidgin his pi

Long the year of the winer day by the library fire, the doctor and Katherine and little Star in occasional converse, quiet, and little star in occasional content of the star in the

is no other physician at North End, you know."

He turned full upon her for one long moment those deep, unfathomable eyes. The content of the

Dashing away the rising tears she went to her child's cot, and, throwing herself down, buried her hot face deep in the pillows by his tide.

des occasionally glistening in the almost languid far/zes of heat lightning. John Pfdqin, who between his gardening and his "ostling" managed to imble a little geometry and physiology at the North Eod high school—John the was going some time to study theology, perhaps eventually to preach to his subject to the north some time to study theology, perhaps eventually to preach to his subject to the provide subject

She caught one glimpse of the fleet hos flighing wheels and a tangilliar figure. "No," he was saying, "the Lord do confide in me very much as to his call altions for my future. He is the non-ce mittalest upon that subject of any 'Ive tackled for advice. Prays I ou to been more self almegatin' and state where and learned cobb

mant, will coule to the point of marrys.

Produce having no objections to offer he was silent for awhile, but soon a remark from her brought out the starting declaration that "Brother Mifford is a to devotion, to downright consceration, Brother Tombe and the starting declaration that "Brother Mifford is a to devotion, to downright consceration, Brother Tombe can knock the daylight out that him."

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A Hard Corner.

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TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.
Get the news and get all the news an
nothing but the news. — From Dana
Celebrated Maxims in Journalism.

The Grand Lodge of Knights ýthias meets at Bowling Green Sep

The Louisiana Cotton crop is reported larger this year than ever known before The total number of bales reached 7,311, 322.

li H. Murray has bought a hali n a daily paper in California regularly into the newspaper New York man has discovered the can as readily strike a match on e of glass as on anything having

THE Louisville and Nashville Cannon Ball train was held up near Pensacola Junction, forty miles above Mobile, Ala and the messenger compelled to turn over the contents of his safe.

REED has gone back to Maine to ask or an indorsement and his re-election of Congress. The people of Maine arough decency and for the good of the buntry should keep Reed at home.

Miss Saunders, of Cincinnati, aged twenty-one, has just had a piece of glass half an inch long cut from her foot, which she swallowed when only seven years old It caused her no uneasiness until a week

Hox, Asher G. Caruth has announced imself a candidate for re-election to longress from the Louisville district. The City of Louisville never had a more flicient or faithful representative than In Caruth.

Anone the subjects sent to some of the County Teachers' Institute by the Stat Board of Education, was the following "How to induce Kentucky parents take as much interest in their childre as they take in their horses and cattle."

stress of the Republican leade ince the death or ....
ates that the treasury is not all-sum-ient to hold the party in power.
The old machine is no longer self-sus-taining and nothing short of money and bayonets seems to offer a chance for

REPRESENTATIVE MORIGORIETY has had passed in the House a bill for the relief of Hart county. It refunds to the country over two thousand dollars, being the amount collected by the United States Government as an income tax, from the country in the slape of internal revenue duty on Louisville and Nashville railroad stock held by the country. Two years ago, Mr. Montgomery get through a similar bill for Hardin country. bill for Hardin county

THE members of the Farmers Alliance bave acted very decently in this county is with respect to politics. If any of them have ever shown a disposition to run upublic affairs we have not heard of it. We believe however the majority of them acrow McClandy for Governor, and he is in a factor McClandy for Governor, and he is most a bad selection. It is time the farmers should be heard in making a choice for Governor if they wish to be.

This quinine manufacturers of Phila-delphia and New York have been to Washington to urge Congress to sirke that article from the free list. Although the manufacturers of this article have made a big profit on it as it stands, they do not want to be left out of that great army of protectionists, who are getting most everything they ask for from this Republicant Congress. If there are also better get in early, for this business will not last always.

not last always.

Tux friends of Capt, Westfall all along the river will read the following from the Louisville Commercial with pleasure, and will be glad to know that he has filled his office so faithfully and well. The Commercial says, editorially: "Our corrupt and extravagant city administration" (vide Evening Post, passin) showed up remarkably well had commissioners, in the report from the City Alma-house. The superintendent of that institution has been able, by good management, to get along with something less than half the money appropriated for its expenses during the year, and returns the other Jahl to the treasury. Mayor Jacob deserges credit for selecting so capable a superpitendent. Capt. Westfall has managed the Alma-house admirably. It was never kept in so good condition, its limatics comfortable, the farm was never made more productive, and expenses were model on the capt. Westfall has a good wower so low. Cart. Westfall is a good more productive, and expenses were never so low. Capt Westfall is a good disciplinarian. a good manager and a good man of business, and, at the same time, is a kindshearted, charitable, patient, considerate gentleman. The city is to be congratulated on having such a man to manage its most trouble-some charity, and Mayor Jacob is to be congratulated for finding him and promoting him to the place.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

The well known tobacco firm of Sawyer, Wallace & Co., New York City, assigned last week for \$1.500,000.

The Democrate of the House are determined that Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkanses shall not be robbed of his sent
without a very bitter fight.

The Hon. J. J. Ingalls attracts nearly is much attention by his silence as he ever did by his red hot speeches. How it soothes and calms a man for his contituency that he has represented for

titheney that he has represented for ighteen years to sit down upon him.

The victory gained in Kentucky at the testing august election is one for the Democratical to feel proud ol, but they must not held with a feel of helf work is done. There is a more im-torant election coming on short of and the harness should not be put off or and the harness should not be put off or all there is nothing left to do. All the control of held with the control of the control of the control of held with the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control of the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control of the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control of the control of the control of the control of the doubt of the control ounty Committees has the right ring and should be heeded by all.

cover of Chairman Castleman to the County Committees has the right ring and should be heeded by all.

The delegate to the Constitutional Convention from this county in 7850 was a farmer, Henry Washington, the father of Mr. Bate Washington, of Irvington, was elected to that Convention, detesting Col. David R. Murray, of Cloverport. The contest was a pretty hot one and while both men were quite popular, the contest was a pretty hot one and while both men were quite popular, with the people than Murray. Col. No. Washington had a better turn for mixing with the people than Murray. Col. No. But the washington as a public debator, but the washington and overalt election of all judicial officers directly by the people, while Murray contended that the Circuit Judges and some others should be appointed by the Governor. This question was of signal importance at that this electron of the constitution was of signal importance at that the circuit Austria, and the signal of the constituents. Washington all dels before the Convention finally adjourned, but he was there and took part in the important work of framing the amendments. The name of Daniel J. Stephens appears among the tothe Constitution, but being elected to succeed Mr. Washington the did not appear in the Convention until its labors were about wound up.

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### Capt. A. J. Gross is a Wheeler, but Not a Third Party Man. Courier-Journal of Wednesda e following:

The prominent farmers of the State,
who are no less Penocratibecause they
are farmers, look with disharor upon the
attempt of some Republican members
and interested parties to involve the
Farmers' and Laborers' Union in polities. They think there is no room for a
third political party, and that all the
issues and principles the union is fighting
for are embodied in the Democratic

"tattorna" owing: minent farmers of the State

for are cubodied in the Democratic platforms.

"Capt. A. J. Gross has been spending a few days bere on his way to Lawrence-burg, where the re-union of the Orphans Brigade will be held this year, beginning to-day. Capt. Gross was interviewed by a Courier-dorumal reporter yesterday concerning the movement into politics of members of the Union in Western K. Western and the Capt. The Capt. I was a supplied by the Capt. I was a few days and it was publicly announced that the organized the Wheel, of Holt, Ky, and it was publicly announced that the order was not for the purpose of taking part in politics, as an independent organization, and that it was to make no war upon our local merchants. This was publicly preciaimed.

der was hot or a partial politics, as an independent or ganization, and that it was to make no make no

## BRANDENBURG.

ohn T. Ditte. . . . Agent & Corresp'n

Mr. J. S. More

Mr. Frank Crosier, of New Albany, as in town Sunday. Miss Lillie Yeakel left for her home in

Miss Lillie Teaser let.

Louisville last Saturday.

Miss Agness Malin left Friday to at tend school at Nazereth.

Mr. C. C. Fairleigh and wife are grelatives in Paducah.

ing relatives in Paducab.

Miss Evu Herndon left hast week to attend school at 8belbyville.

Manie McFarland is in on a visit to his relatives from the West.

Several from this place will attend the Elizabethovan fair this week.

Mr. Tom Bryant who has had quite a spell of typhold fever is improving.

Mr. Henry Harrington, the new jaillent moved into the new jaillent Taesday.

Judge J. F. Woolfolk left Sunday for Frankfort to be on hand at the opening of the Convention.

of the Convention.

Misses Lena Drury and Blanche Jolly,
of Bewleyville, were the guests of Mrs.
Jno. Frikes last week.
D. S. Richardson, of Cloverport, spent
several days with his sister, Mrs. Wrs.
Bewley, who is very sick.
Messrs. T. E. Ditto, Camberland Gap
and W. H. Ditto, Lonisville, were at
home several days last week.
Mrs. Mrs. Phys. Potts, Lonisville,

Miss Mary Pusey left for Louisville uesday where she will attend the Wes

Mr. R. H. Brashear of this place will remove to Owensboro in a few days where he will engage in the drug busi-

Madam Rumor says there will be eight veddings to take place here in October she is a wise old 'Sis', but she will likely o disappointed.

Will Brown subscribed for the BRECKENRIDGE News before he left for Danville school Monday. He wanted to get the news of two counties in one paper he said.

per ne saud.

The Gun club has been revived again
and the clay pigeons break every time they
are thrown from the trap, but most
generally from coming in contact with

Mr. Hugh Owen, town Marshal, was narried last Wednesday evening to Mrs. Vright of this place. Rev. Morrison fliciating. Quite a crowd was present t the ceremony.

officiating. Quite a crowd was present at the ceremony.

Mr. Elisha Bondunnt gave a dance to the young folks the night before he gave possession of the jail. Mr. Bondurant moved into his house formerly occupied by Mr. H. B. Livers.

A visit to Ekron last week found business good and the little town still on the improve. Mr. Clin Bryant is setting the county wild over the prices at which he proved to set up a store, as long as goods sell as they do there. They are receiving apples at Mr. Barne's and Archie's distilleries, and will soon he running out pure stuff. They get their watter supply from an artisian well at a depth of forty feet and as cold almost as iee water. Apples selling at \$2.10 per harred in the corchard with barrel furnished. Hon. Gus. W. Reithardson is buying the wheat at that point.

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Dear Mr. Editor: As I have not written to the paper for some time, I thought I would try and get up a few

Mrs. Lizzie Hargis is on the sick list; so Dr. J. B. Bennett.

Mrs. Lizzie Harges is on the sick nist;

There has been quite a change in our little town in the last month. Chas. Hargis & Bro. have bought Lafe Alveys assoon. I'll tell you Charles makes things look tony. San Martin has bought will carr a salong. Mr. Henry Ling a fine business. Two new churches are being built—Catholic and Methodist. I think it will be quite an improvement to our little town.

John Morgan has sold out to his broth-res, and he and his wife are going to Colorado for their health, and, if they like it, will settle there.

like it, will settle there.

Emery Hargis arrived home from Louisville Wednesday. I heard there would be a colored ball in our town some time this month.

in our town some time this month.

Mrs. Jane and Melissa Cunningham,
of Little Dixie, Ky., spent Wednesday
with Mrs. Kate Cunningham.

Charlie and George Cunningham, of
Little Dixie, are 'always 'saying, "Take
me back to Derity".

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## HARDINSBURG DEPARTMENT.

, G. BABBAGE . . . . Edit

When's that wedding coming off any-

The merchants are getting in their fall Miss Blanche Beard is visiting at Hop

t Irvington.

Coleman Haswell and B. F. Beardent to Louisville Monday.

Miss Hattie May left last Saturday to Mrs. Lum Smith returned from a visi to Louisville last Saturday.

Misses Clara and Mary Beardsley ar visiting Miss Vitula Daniel.

Circuit Court business is coming in lowly. It will be a dull term.

Mr. J. D. Beeler says his firm is doing thriving business at Glendeane.

Mr. George Miller has purchased the roperty occupied by Mrs. Pulliam.

Mr. Edward Porter has opened utcher shop next to Beard & Beeler's B. F. Beard & Co., are handling a goo rand of Wheat Fans. Call and see the Miss Linnie Haswell goes to New Haven, Conn., this week to spend the

Mrs. J. E. Brown was in the city last week and qualified as Administratrix of her husband's estate.

Miss Annie Gardiner and Miss Mary Bowmer left last Saturday for Barbours ville, Ky., to teach school.

Mr. J. B. Hensley has begun building his new residence near Mr. Moorman's Clayton Beard has the contract.

Clayton Beard has the contract.

Mrs. Carrie Thompson, of Lebanon,
Ky, has been here the past week visiting her father, Mr. T. A. McGill.

Col. Alfred Allen is meeting with very
good success in his efforts to secure
money sufficient to sink a gas well.

Miss Hattie Moseley who has been
visiting here for several weeks returned
to her home in Louisville last week.

I will give a Coll Show to Mr. M. M.

I will give a Colt Show in Hardinsburg on the 20th of this month. I will also offer several mule colts for sale on that lay. Wm. Beard.

Wm. Beard.
Mr. D. W. Fairleigh was in the city
last week taking depositions in the suit
of the L. H. and W company against W.
V. McCracken & Co.

V. McCracken & Co.
Stephen Zeiger is doing some fine stone
work in the county. His job on the
abutments at the North Eark bridge is
pronounced vary substantial and satisfactory.
Mr. James G. Haswell has been quite
sick for several days past. He returned
form a trip to the country last Wednesday, when he was taken down and has
not been able to be out since.
Mr. Stonber Zeiger who her had the

Mr. Stephen Zeizer, who has had the crntract for building the stone abutment for the new bridge across North Fork of Rough Creek, completed the job last Friday. Mr. Zeizer has done an excellent job of work and the iron bridge will

The failure of the train on the L. H. & The failure of the train on the L. H. & W. railroad to make connection at ir-vington, thus delaying the mail rown this point, was thereame of no Hardins-burg news appearing last week. The train is always an hour or hour and a half late on this branch, and if it isn't remedied the clitzens will pelition, the post office department to have the mail guit back on the road between here and

Mr. B. F. Beard's term as Chairman of the Democratic County Committee has virtually expired, as there will be a new man elected at the meeting here next Saturday. It will not be agreeable to the rules to elect a man outside of one of the members of the Committee, and as M7, Beard will not be a member of the Com-mittee which meets next Saturday, of course there is no chance of his being re-elected to the Chairmanahip. The Demo-cesses of this district insisted on absorbing Mr. B. F. Beard's term as Chairman of cleared to the Chairmanship. The Bennoerate of this district insisted on electing him as one of the Committeemen, but he positively declined. He said he had been acting long enough and wished to retire. D. H. Severs and W. K. Barnes were the two Committeemen chosen, the committeemen chosen which was the committee of the county Committee, he has done some good work and always took an active interest in whatever measure that came up for the sneeces of the sacross of th ve interest in whatever measure came up for the success of the party

### Worth Knowing

HUGHES TONIC.—The old time, reliable remedy for Fever and Ague. Reputa-tion earned by Thirty years success. You can depend upon it. Tay Ir! Daug-ousts have it.

Metal in Rockbinding.

Metal has for some time been very advantageously used in the binding of books as a substitute for cardboard. A special preparation is first necessary, and the leather may be bent and straightened course of treatment; that would destroy cardboard covers. The metal is covered with any material that taste may dictate, and the finished book shows no greater thinnes of the cover, which is greater thinnes of the cover, which is always desirable.—New York Telegram.

Woman (a drief free derivative of the control of th



Our stock is now complete in every department.

For this week we make a specialty of

# Children's School Shoes!

We have them in all sizes and lasts. Remember the Brand of our goods

## VEST'S

"Will wear Well", School Shoe and have no other.

American Enterprise in Africa.

The example of the United States in recognizing the flag of the International Association, now the Independent State of Congo, was followed by all the prowing the Congo, was followed by all the prowing the Congo, was followed by all the prowing the Congo, was followed by all the promise of the Belgian government, it entered into the family of nutriens, and its illustrions founder is carrying on effectively a model government, it entered into the family of the Congo and the Congo, after a first of the Congo, after a year of Indonesia of Congo, after a first conserved in the Congo company of Congenity of Congenity of Congo enterprises, held in such larvey of Congo enterprises, lead in such a formation of its first enteres of Congenity of Congo enterprises, lead in such a formation of the Sanford copyloring expedition was formed that only one-third its little supplied of South of Congo congenity of South of the Congo congenity of South of the Congo congenity of South of the Congo congenity Sanford in Forum.

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Grapes for Faintity Ues.

Mr. E. Williams, secretary of the New
Jersey Horticultural acceley, names the
best varieties of grapes to plant for famly uss, viz. For early black, Morris
ty uss, viz. For early black, Morris
for later black, Wilder Barry, Inchest,
Arminia and Concord; for or grapes,
Brighton, Delaware, Lindley (Rogere 9),
Ragwam (Rogere 15) and Berchmans;
for white grapes, Lady and Martha first;
State, Duchess, Lady Washington,
More's, Diamond and Hayes.

Care for Gapes.

Take pure carbolic acid, put a drop o two in a tin cup and hold it over lighted candle; then put the head of th young chicken in the cup to inhale th tames.

# Dyspepsia

Distress

After Eating

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Propared on
by C. I. HOOD & CO.; A pothecaries, Lowell, Mas

ANNUAL

# **Daviess County Fair Company**

WILL BE HELD AT

Owensboro, Ky., Commencing Tuesday Oct.7, 1890

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OFFICERS:

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The usual large special premiums are as large as ever, with over One housand Dollars added to the premium list.

SADDLE AND HARNESS HORSES.

\$1.900 will be awarded to Saddle and Harness Horses in addition to the liberal premiums for Thoroughbred Fine Draft Horses, Mules, Jacks and Cattle.

SPEED RINGS.

The Seven Running and Ten Trotting Races aggregate \$2.200. The ovel feature of Free Entrance will insure every race to be filled and all o go without any chance at fraud.

GRAND STAND.

The Grand Stand is enlarged by an addition of 100 feet extending south. The seats and view are arranged for special comfort in this new

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NEW FLORAL HALL.

The upper story of the present Grand Stand will be enlarged and made into a Floral Hall 56x155 feet in size. It will be accessible to the amphitheatre by bridges which will enable the patrons of the Grand Stand to be admitted there without the discomfort of ascending has the step. The lower story of the Floral Hall 90x150 feet will be used for exhibiting Machinery, Tobacco and Poultry. MOTIVE POWER will be furnished for machinery. The engine used for that purpose will opperate a large drive well, giving an abundance of fine water for all purposes.

NEK HUNDRED BOLLAR PREMIUMS.

\$100 premium divided \$50 to First, \$50 to Second, \$20 to Third, will be given for best display of Garden and Farm Products shown by one person. A One Hundred Dollar Premium will, be given for the handsomest and most attractive display made in Floral Hall of any description; \$50 to First, \$50 to Second, \$20 to Third.

Admisson. Adults 25c; Children over 6 years and under 15 years of age 15c; Children under 6 years free. All vehicles and and animals free. Admission to Grand Stand 10c. First day Ladies, and Children under 15 years of age free. For further information see large posters and premium lists.

J. W. CARTER, Sec'y.

Another change in business.

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J. E. Monarch of the 4rm of J. E.
Monarch & Co. having been elected to
the office of County Clerk, has sold out
his interest in said firm to Pat Dillon
who will conduct the business in connection with B. F. Beard & Co. under
the style of of B. F. Beard, Dillon & Co.,
at the old stand of Robt. A. Smith
where will be found a full and complete
line of STUDEBAKER, OWENSBORO
and BIJOUTY WAGONS, OLIVER
CHILLED, BRINLEY, AVERY and
MEKILE PLOWS, BUGGIESS of all MEIKLE PLOWS, BUGGIES of al styles, the AMES ROAD CARTS WALTER A. WOODS, HARROWS DRILLS, and a full line of WAGO2 MATERIAL and PLOW REPAIRS

For Sale

## FOR SALE.

Eighty-four acres of good land, North-west of Hardinsburg, two and one half miles. Also, forty acres of good land ome mile and a half from Harnisburg. Both pieces contains a house. Terms will be Reasonable. For further information call on

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All persons having claims against tate of Wm. P. Wheeler, deesseed, as a here properly proven, on or before the first day or maistoney with the control of the co D. S. Richardson, Plaintiff
Vs.
Vm. P. Wheeler, &c. Defendant

Breckenridge Circuit Court

Elias I., Mattingly's Adure, Plaintiff, N Elias I., Mattingly's Heirr, Defend't. Be. All persons faving cisions against that of Kilus Libertagol, are by notified to produce and claims -before properly pressure on or before the first de October next. Given under my hand as unissioner of and ourt, this:



Both the method and results when Syrap of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts and refreshing the state of the state of

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office in Fisher's Drug Store

We are authorized to announce WM. E. RUSSELL

Of Lebanon, as a candidate for Congress in thi the 4th Congressional District. Subject to th Democratic primary Election, Oct. 4th, 1890. A. B. MONTGOMERY,

Hardin county, as a candidate for re-elec-on to Congress from this the 4th Congres-onal District. Subject to the Democrati-imary Election, Oct. 4th, 1890.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1890

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Specks, specks. Specks at Short's. New pickles at Patt

Granulated meal at Patterson's.

Mangal peppers for pickles, at Patter

Mr. J. L. Patterson is quite sick at his

ome neari town.
A good crowd is expected at the Tar-prings this month.
WANTER—10,000,000 hoops and poles.
Apply to Chas. May.
Mrs. J. C. Yeager went to Ekron last reek to visit Mrs. Mattie Roberts.

Mrs. Mary Ashcraft, of Paducah. is vis-ting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie Brown Irs. John Chism, of near Wolf Creek s visiting her neice, Mrs. Geo. Jordan

Mrs. Frank Beavin left Monday to at-end the Elizabethtown fair and visit her dd home Cecilian.

old home Cecilian.

Quarterly meeting services were held at the Elm street Methodist church Sunday, conducted by Elder Lawson.

Short can sell you a pair of spectacles that will suit your eyes so well that you will think you have your young sight again.

reek.

Ligget Shannon, of Grandview, spent Sunday in this city. Mr. ion sells the celebrated Durham cine of the best 5 cent cigars on the

Fresh candies at Patterson's.

Patterson's breakfast bacon is the bes
Use Grandpa's Wonder Soap at Patte

Mrs. J. C. Babbage return

Mr. W. K. Barnes of Hardinsburg, was town Monday. n town Monday.

Mr. Logan Pate, of Hardinsburg, wa the city last week.

Use Lake salt, it is the finest in the arket, at Patterson's.

arket, at ratterson s.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. ierce, died last Friday.

Mrs. Annie Brown spent yesterday ith her brother, James Brown.

Mrs. Walter McFarland of Owensbore spent, yesterday with Mr. C. P. Sawyer Prof. Robt. E. Woods is at home from Washington on a short leave of absence Dr. S. B. Adkisson made a flying visit Irvington Sunday with some friends. A. A. Guthrie, of Hardinsburg, passe grough this city Monday enroute to Ow

to Cloverport.

Mrs. Wm. Hall and daughter, Miss
Tishia, have returned from a pleasant visit to Hardinsburg.

That tired deeling now so often heard
of, is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives mental and bodily
strength.

gth. . Sherwood O. Mason, known t

Mr. Sherwood O. Mason, known to many in this city, as a bright, firefilligent young man, died at his home in Atlanta, fa, Sept. 6th, of typhoid fever. Dr. W. S. Taylor, Dentist will be at the Cloverport Hotel, Sept. 21, and rx-main one week. He will also be at the Lennin Hotel, Hardinsburg. Sept. 28, and remain one week.

and remain one week
Mr. and Mrs. Pierce came in from the
Tar Springs Saturday affection, went to
Owensboro and returned Monday. Yesterlay they geturned to the Springs.
Misses Cora and Blanch Wemyss after
spending some weeks at the Cloverport
Hotel, returned to their home at New
Albany, Ind., last week. They made
many warm friends while here, one, especially.

many warm friends while nere, one, expecially.

The High School opened Monday with a good attendance. The new principal, 2Fod. McAuliffe, made a short talk to the pupils and teachers which very thoroughly convinced them that he was there for basiness and expected good, honest work from all. He made a fine impression on the parents and trustees who are satisfied that they have made a wise selection. It is to be hoped he will have the earnest evo-operation of all the parents and friends in his efforts to make a good, school. The assistants teachers are Production of the parents and friends in his efforts to make a good, school. The assistants teachers are Production. CLOVERPORT, KY

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts ruises, sores, tulers, salt rheum, fever tores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbhain corns, and skin erpulous, and positively runes Piles, or no pay required. It is quantated to give perfect satisfaction, on money refunded. Price 25 cents per topo X For sale by G. W. Short, Clover port, Ky., and J. A. Witt, Hardinsburg Ky.

## BEWLEYVILLE.

Save your money, One dollar saved is Two dollars earned. The Cash Store after running now a little over one year, on the independent Wheeler principal, finds after a partial intto over one year, on the incepenous Wheeler principal, finds after a partial saming up of results that it has sold Ten Thousand One Hundred and Thousand One Hundred and Tenuty-one dollars and sixty-three cents more or less what the average merchant would be willing to work for, it has made for the willing to work for, it has made for the call that the second year in high feather, hoping for the next year to almost double his sales, and out of the increased business at the same small profits, to add a little more to his cash account. As the people become convinced that our low rate is sold and that it is a fixed principal with the Cash Store. Old customers give it more and more of their trade, while new ones from a distance are constantly dropping in.

more from a distance are constantly dropping in.

Just receiving a very large purchase of Boots and Shoes, the order of wiffels was made in June, and consequently ahead of the recent advance of 15 to 20 per cent Nearly the entire purchase will be sold at last season's prices, which will make the retail price at the Gash as low as the merchant who buys now and pays the advance will get. Also just receive in the second of Sen's and Ecoy'e Clothing, one to two dollars and Ecoy'e Clothing, one to two dollars over the usual retail price. Can site you to many witnesses in proof of this last assection. Remember that the Wheelerism of the Cash is independent and that is sellet over you can let. Bring your cash less of your one also. Bring your cash less over you can be sent or the contract of the cash is independent and that is sellet over you can let. Bring your cash

MONTHLY CROP REPORT

Office of the Commissioner of Agriculture, Horticulture and Statistics, Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 3, 1890.

Frankrour, Kv., Sept. 3, 1880. 1
CORS.
2270 farmers had, in 1889, 80,566 acres.
2270 farmers had, in 1889, 73,066 acres.
This makes the acreage of 1890
about 19 per cent. of the 1898 acreage.
At this date last year the condition was
105. This years the condition is 75, or 80
per cent. worse than last year. Tercey is very much improved since the
crop is very much improved since the
good average crop. Generally cultivation has not been as good as usual,
caused by late planting and excessive
Spring rains.

and so discouraging was the crop during the dry weather, that many of our very best farmers thought the crop would be a failure. "But general rains during August have benefited the crop beyond all expectations, and on new land, where it has been properly cultivated, many

all expectations, and on new land, where it has been properly cultivated, many fine crops are promised. On the old-land it is very baddy missing in the hill, and is not so promising, except where it has received exceptionally good cultivation. Old land crops have been tardy in growth, and are meeven. The new growth, and are meeven. The new arms warrants late maturity, and ratio during this mounts would even only imperil all but the early cutting.

At this date last year fully 20 per cent. of the crop had fallen before the knife and was being rapidly housed. Yet a portion of last year's planting was caught by the frest, and a good deal barr frozen. At this writing topping is in full blast, but there is not exceeding 5 per cent. cut. One of the greatest dangers is a frest searce, which, will force the cutting before it is ripe.

In my report of August 1st I gave condition at 52 per cent. compared with last year.

dition at 60 per cent.; the condition now is 32 per cent. compared with last year Of course this includes the State, and is not necessarily true in any given county or locality, some being better and some worse,

SORGHUM.

sorghum.
Acrrage 92. Condition 76.

Acreage 90. Condition 77.

CLOVER.

A great deal of the Spring sown clover has been killed by the drouth. The second crop of old clover is seeding very light, and very few, if any, will be saved.

HAY CROP.

The hay is the best made for a sime, and was saved in fine conditor

Condition 25. Peaches 15.

GRAPES.

Condition 77. In many localities they are being injured by the rot.

POTATORS.

The early Irish potato crop we most a failure. The sweet potato carry promising. most a failure. The sweet potato crop is fairly promising. Cattle horses, hogs and sheep are in

good condition.

There has been an unusually large amount of turnip seed sown, and they are doing well.

Fair progress has been made in plow-

Very respectfully,
Chas. Y. Wilson,
Commission

A Bit of the Middle Ages
A curious surrival of the Middle Ages
as put into practice at Genrancy to
stop the public auction of household
goods which was disapproved of by the
eldest son of the family. The formula
thered by the son is as follows: "Haro!
Haro! Haro! A Paide, mon Prince. On
me fait tort" The sale cossed instantly,
and the matter will now come before royal courter in dose conne.—Notes and

## "BY THE SONDER



Do Not Fail to Read It.

**Everybody Take Notice!** 

That ours is the only "home manufacturing" Clothing House in the city. We don't depend on Eastern "tenement-house"

work. Our Clothing is fresh and clean and made by our regular custom tailors. It fits better, holds shape better, wears better and of course looks better. Our goods are worth more than any others sold in the city, but our prices are lower than what other concerns charge for "factory trash." We warrant our Clothing and cheerfully refund the purchase money if the purchaser is not satisfied with the bargain.

S. E. COR. THIRD AND MARKET STS., LOUISVILLE, KY. <del>inninitiii</del>n<u>iiniiiniiiniinii</u>niiiniii

PACE TO FACE WITH RUIN.

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De North Dagona Farmers Are at the
Brysker Ring's Mercy.

A special diligatch from Jamestown,

N. D., eavs it will be a startling piece
of news to the wheat growers of North
that no elevator in the state will store
graft this year. This raidcal change in
the handling of the crop has been kept
as secret as possible. It was determined
elevators and ware houses pay an annual
llooma of \$8.00 per 1,000 busbels capacdevators and ware houses pay an annual
llooma of \$8.00 per 1,000 busbels capachas been herectoric bought by the elevator companies upon the Duluth and
Minneapoling opotations. A farmer could
store in grain in these elevators for
some size of the second of the control of the
Now the elevators will refuse this on
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store as long as he desired to pay a small settle for therefor.

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They the store will release this on the store of the store of the store of public devices, and the farmer who is mortgaged to the ears will thin year be compelled to see the store of the store o

actual return for their labor in three years.
By the plan of forcing grivate buyeng out of the small stations and agreeing out of the small stations and agreeing the state will have, as in the past, also late out of the enormous crop now heading out. This crop will be so large that all the railroads combined cannot furnish cars to move it one-tenth as fast as required. If the elevators decline to store it the contrasion and dismay that all the railroads combined for cars will be immensely increased. Farmers, shwing had no notice of the elevators action, will not have time to build bins having had no notice of the elevators action, will not have time to build bins no granaries now, and cannot get money to buy lumber for new ones to too their own grain. In the contrast of t

to buy lumber for new dones to store their own grain in.

Many of them bought seed wheat of the elevator syndicate organized by Governor Miller this spring. The wheat was charged for set it is bushed and a lien charged for set it is bushed and a lien farmer from doing snything with it can be seen to be seen

Make Your Ad. Attractive.
Nearly every merchant takes special
pains to keep his store looking attractive.
The object is to please the eye of the customer; thus the desired effect. A little
pains taken to have your ad. bright and
pays those who have pay you. Advertising
pays those who have see it properly and
units it work.



Notice to Tax Payers

FARMERS FREE COLUMN.

## W. W. BROOKS. PHOTOGRAPHER.

Solid Truths!

Every Dollar Therefore I call your at and handsome line of Good

Farm Implements! Such as Old Hickory Wagons, Chill Plows, ikle and Ura Clipper Steel Plov

Empire Dills, Old Hiskory Wagons,
Sauth Biend Chill Floors,
Array, Meikte and Urz Clipper Steel Plows
Boulds Beckergig Showell,
And a full line of Plow and Machine repairs,
And a full line of Plow and Machine repairs,
And a full line of Plow and Machine repairs,
And and line of Plow and Machine repairs,
and chainage, Cock and Hesting Stores and
definings, Cock and Hesting Stores and
Drawers and Pumps, Gress and Clover Seed
and Misdor, Transis, Buggies, Read Carts,
P. B. Jones Pure Raw Bose Meel.
Cach paid for Country Produce, such
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Bernstein Street, Street, Street,
And Street, Street, Street,
And Street, Street,
And Street,
And

J. B. HENSLEY.

FOR SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION

Commencing, Wednesday, Sept. 4, Having sold my farm to Mr., John Nevitt, Osh Nevitt, O

My Stock community
Stallions:

ABERDEEN STAR by Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN STAR by Aberdeen.

Chief, 2:38 SPLENDOR | by King Rene | 1st dam by Dictator.

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(Extended pedigrees furnished on appli

(Extended preligene furnished on application). Procedurars in falls y the above State of March Parket of March h good security r particulars address W. W. WILLIAMS, P. O. Irvington,

# PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at Public Sale
On Friday, September 26, 1890

ADMINISTRATOR'S : NOTICE. 

urged to call immediately
ANNIE MABROWN, AMNOUNCEMENT.

Irvington Roller Mill is now come wady to do business for the propagation of the propagation work attended to on short

BOYD BROS., Irvington, Ky. FOR THE BLOOD,

# Did You Know It?

We

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mak 'g Have Pay Clear A Pile of Buy'rs New Styles To In Clothing. Stock See Us.

IN COATS IN SUITS В **WE PROPOSE** TO MAKE D R IN Ė PANTS VESTS

OUR PILE DRIVER IS LOW

# PRICES Sulzer's

HERE WE ARE AGAIN!

Furniture in endless varieback at my old stand and spectfully solicit the patronage of the public.

FURNITURE, UNDERTAKER

, Fair Dealing. Honest Prices.

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everything in the Turning and Scrolling line of work will be done at this establish the best manner and at the lowest rates. Also dealers in Feit and Bodine Roofin

# Pumps, Cane Mills, Wood Purifying Simple

Pumps, Iron Force Pumps

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For all kind and depth Wells and Cis-

R. J. BASSETT, Leitchfield, Ky.

# EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

Don't fail to attend. A full stock of goods are going dirt cheap for cash. Messrs. Cash Trade and Country Produce are solicited to be in attendance. Come one, come all, and get your goods cheap for cash.

J. A. WITT, Proprietor.

## BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

Resolutions Adopted by the Brecken riege County Teachers' Institute.

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The following resolutions were adopted by the Breckenridge County Teachers' Institute, which met at Hardinsburg

ce by the freecontrage tomy, reaching residently and reference of the control of

intendent our thanks for the kindness, he has shown us as teachers. Resolved, That we ask the repeal of the law pertaining to Institutes, and the substitution of some law whereby the professional grade of our teachers may be raised.

zens of Hardinsburg our thanks for occureacy toward as.

Residvel, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Berekerendee

News and Republican for publication, Milton Coke,

Allen Kinchbee,

Emma B. May.

Scroful All His Life.

I consider my cure by S. S. S. one of the most wonderful on record. I had the wost type of Scrofula from my instancy until I was 22 years of age. My whole young life was enditred and make insertable by the bathsome disconstitution of the street. On reaching the door of the all miserable by the bathsome disconstitution of the street of the st

### A Safe Investment.

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can holy from our aftertised druggiests a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, a known and the control of the construction of Lungs. Bronefulitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc., It's pleasant and agreeable to taste, perceity safe, and can always be depended pon. Trial bottles free at G. W. Short's, Deverport, K.y., and J. Witt's, Hardingley, K. T. Landingley, C. T. Landingley, C. T. Landingley, C. T. Landing, C. T. Landingley, C. Landingley, C.

upon. Trait testion.

Lowerport, Key, and J. Witt's. Hardins burg, Ky.

The complete novel in Lippinsoft, Magazine for September is contributed by Katharine Pearson Woosk, author of that remarkable book, "Metzerott, Shomker." Miss Woosk, like Mr. Edward Bellimy, has won sudden and wide fame by the advocacy of certain forms of socialism, and this, her latest novel, is directed against the "Sweating System," against the superior of the first words are superior of the first words and England, and which stands greatly in need of reform. The story is can be England, and which stands greatly in need of reform. The story is can be England, and which stands greatly in need of reform. The story is from an earnest purpose, while it is crowded with strong scenes and dramatic situations. It is a story that every the standard of the stands are superior of the standard of the stands and the strong scenes and dramatic situations. It is a story that every the standard with a substitution of the standard production of the

You will be cured without an inflicton you take "C.C.C. Certain Chill Cure'r r Chills and Fever. Pleasant to take. uaranteed.—For Sale by G. W. Short.

### THE FIELD OF HONOR.

result is reached.

"Good," and Fongeret, calmly; fand

"To-ingrow morning at 10 objects, on.

"To which is the last affair. He is the state of the wind in the last affair. He is the pations on in. I have a new set and it will be an excellent opportunity to rey

"Agreed."

"All on not forget the doctor. He average the pations on in. I have a new set and it will be an excellent opportunity to rey

"All cavey at all to you."

And after warmly pressing Clavinghas' hand Founged and and quitted the sporting objects, and the state of the strength of the state of the sporting objects, and the state of the sporting calmor, as chorus from the little group, as if their comrades course, in some away septembed in the investment. "In the little group, as if their comrades course, in some away septembed in the investment." "Indeed!" returned the journalist, re
"Indeed!" returned the journa

THE FIELD OF HONOR

"It is all arranged," said Clavegne, in a loud voice, entering the said viewer progress, surrounded by the usual group of journalists and other professional men who frequented the place, who asked the professional men who frequented the place, who asked the professional men who frequented the place, who asked the professional men who frequented the place, who asked the place who aske

"True, but I go out to-morrow and a is necessary".

"A duel?" interrupted the other, "with Saint-Lamity for his article on the Contes Roses, I am certain. You are right, my friend. The article was in bad taste and it has affected our sale. Now, a duel, on the other hand, will be an excellent advertisement, and better still.

"all next was nothing. All the morning unit, on the other hand, will be an ex-cellent advertisement, and better still, will cost us nothing. All the moraing papers will have the affair in fall, and in givin the origin of the quarrel will speak of the book. As excellent idea— "Quite safficient."
There they are, "said the publisher, ranging ten pieces of gold on his desk, while the cleft draw up a receive, and the while the cleft draw up a receive."
At thousand thanks, "said Tongeret, and "South and "South and "South and "South and "South and "Not at all "south and "south and "south and "south and "Not at all "south and "south

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"But in three weeks your novel will be finished and then we shall be rich again. Then I shall have a new dress. Look, I have made this one over so many times that there is scarcely anything left to hold the threads together."
"Yes," replied Armand, gasing at the poor little threadbare gown, "I know-letow."

know."

"And you must have some new clothes,
too, my dear. And a new dress for
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"Fifteen hundred francs," repeated Armand, thoughtfully.
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